

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LIV

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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AS TO "HAND SIGNS."

The principal of the Georgia School for the Deaf, Cave Springs, Mr. James Coffee Harris, has issued a booklet, in which he argues that "hand signs for ideas should not be used in the education of the deaf." By "hand signs," is meant the manual alphabet and the sign-language commonly used by the educated deaf everywhere.

As one who has been using "hand signs" for fifty years, who has devoted forty years to the education of the deaf physically, mentally and spiritually, who most of that time has been principal of a public school for the deaf and pastor of a church for the deaf, I find myself unable to concur with much of what Mr. Harris has to say concerning the use of "hand signs." His premises are false, his conclusions are erroneous, his brand of propaganda unscientific and highly detrimental to the cause of education of the deaf. While assuming to "discourage learnedly on the beneficial effects of the use of "hand signs," he has never attempted to learn them and cannot hold conversation by means of them, although having long presided over a school where they have been used some eighty years, the golden age of the school autedating his advent as principal and the application of his views. If one so ignorant of French as this critic of "hand signs" is of the sign-language, should undertake to enlighten the public as to the harmful effect on mental development of studying and using the language of France, the public would be highly amused, the French public would be convulsed.

Methods of instruction known to educators of the deaf are, in brief: (1) The Manual method—using signs, the manual alphabet, and writing. (2) The Oral Manual-Alphabet method—using speech and speech-reading, writing, and the manual alphabet. (3) The Oral method—using speech-reading, and writing. (4) The Articulate method for the hard-of-hearing. (5) The Combined System—a combination of the four methods already mentioned with such use of the sign-language as may be advisable in particular cases. Broadly speaking, schools for the deaf come under two classifications—"Oral Method" and "Combined System." Some oral schools countenance the use of manual spelling, others do not. In oral schools the teaching of speech and speech-reading is a matter of first importance. In combined system schools speech and speech-reading are regarded as very important, and as far as practical the educational work is carried on along the most approved oral lines. But mental development and the acquisition of language are regarded as still more important. In individual cases, where the oral method falls short of the desired result, and for a considerable percentage of deaf pupils, the oral method is inadequate—other methods, or combination of methods, are used. Such a procedure is simply the application of sound common sense in the education of the deaf—the fitting of the method to the particular needs of each individual child, instead of the fitting of the child to the method as oralism attempts to do. With the oral method it is possible to educate some deaf children, with the combined system it is possible to educate any deaf child of average intelligence and to do much for even apparently hopeless cases.

The education of the deaf in America began in 1817. During the first half century, the manual method was used. Towards the end of that period, classes in articulation were formed for the preservation and development of the voices of pupils who acquired speech before the hearing defect. Later on oral classes were formed and instruction in speech and lip-reading extended to all who might be benefited thereby.

According to the latest authoritative statistics there are at the present time 63 public residential schools for the deaf in the United States, in which 12,399 pupils are enrolled. Two of these schools, both for the colored deaf, with an enrollment of 80 pupils, use the manual method of instruction. Five schools, having an enrollment of 603 pupils, use the oral-manual-alphabet

method. Nine schools, with an enrollment of 1,348 pupils, use the oral method. In 47 schools, having a total enrollment of 10,378 pupils, the combined system is used. There also are 81 public day schools for the deaf, mostly small affairs, in the larger cities in 17 States, having an enrollment of 2,678 pupils, all but two of which are classed as oral. Thus it will be seen that by far the larger number of pupils attending public schools for the deaf in this country are in combined system schools—schools in which oral results are as good as may be found anywhere, and in which "hand signs" are used when such use is to the greater advantage of the pupils. Competent and unbiased observers of work in schools for the deaf, invariably find that pupils in combined system schools lead all other schools in general education, in addition to excellent results in speech and speech-reading. The oral method can show nothing which has not been equalled and surpassed by the combined system. Among the deaf who excel in the mastery of the sign language, "hand signs," may be found those who also excel in the command of spoken and written English, in lip-reading, and in higher education. A number are graduates of universities for the hearing and many are college graduates. A greater number of manual method and combined system products are represented among those listed in "Who's Who in America," latest edition, than oral schools can show.

U. S. Bulletin 1921, No. 14, Department of the Interior, Bureau of Education, pages 8 and 9, has the following to say:

"At a meeting of the National Association of the Deaf, held during the summer of 1920 in Detroit, and attended by nearly 2,500 deaf people, the following resolutions in connection with the education of the deaf were passed: [unanimously]

WHEREAS, Much harm is done to the cause of the deaf, especially in their education, by misleading statements constantly made by enthusiasts of one method or another, arousing false hopes in the minds of deaf children; and

WHEREAS, We believe our practical experience in life, after leaving school, in actual contact with the affairs of the world as handicapped persons, qualifies us to speak with authority and confidence as to which method, or methods, best fits the deaf to overcome their handicap, and as representing the 60,000 deaf men and women of this country, we ask the earnest attention of all unbiased people to the following declaration of principles:

We believe that every child is entitled to the best education he can receive. We believe that the oral method alone does not give every child this chance and that the method best adapted to the purpose of his education should be employed.

We believe that there is much good in the oral method, but that it is misused to the detriment of many children, and that the manual method is not given a fair chance.

We believe that the moral, social, and religious welfare of the deaf, is best promoted by the system of instruction which recognizes and makes judicious use of the cultural value of the language of conventional signs. That to fully enjoy the benefits of social, intellectual, and communal gatherings, the sign language is essential.

We believe, therefore, that these ends can all be secured through the combined system of instruction, which includes all methods and adapts each to the individual requirements of the child.

We believe that method by law is wrong in principle, unjust in its execution, is un-American and deprives the deaf child of his birthright."

The fact must not be overlooked that students entering Gallaudet for the deaf at Washington, from oral schools, are not, as a rule, as well developed mentally as students educated otherwise. They use simpler language, shorter sentences, and their conversation, while "chatty," runs into subjects requiring less depth of thought.

Their minds seem to be more childlike and lacking in development, as compared with the products of other schools. Often as not, they are unable to keep up with the required studies of the course. It is also noteworthy that the more use these oral school products make of rapid finger spelling, "hand signs," the better their English; and the more they converse in signs, "hand signs," the wider their range of information. Quite generally speaking, there are few oral pupils who are well educated. The mass are below the average of those taught by the combined system.

The late Edward M. Gallaudet, Ph.D., LL.D., founder and for over

fifty years president of the National College for the Deaf at Washington, Gallaudet College, named in honor of his distinguished father, who was the founder of deaf-mute instruction in America, in an address before the National Educational Association had the following to say as to "hand signs":

"It is, indeed, possible to teach deaf children without the use of the language of signs in the class-room or public assembly. But the testimony of great numbers who have been so taught is that their intellectual development has been retarded and that the refusal on the part of their teachers to make use of that language which is theirs by nature."

"The denial of the use of the language of signs to the deaf while in school, takes away one source of keen enjoyment and valuable instruction they can ill afford to lose, and which cannot be secured to them in any other way."

"This is the giving of lectures and addresses to the whole body of pupils in the school, or a large assemblage of adults. We who hear know what pleasure comes from listening to an eloquent, earnest speaker; how the attention is absorbed and the feelings are stirred."

"There is but one way of imparting this pleasure to the deaf in equal force and measure as it comes to us through sound. That is by employment of the natural, God-given language of the deaf, developed, as it has been in our own country, through many years of cultivation and use."

"Thinking that the question may arise in the minds of some, 'Does the sign language give the deaf, when used in public addresses, all that speech affords to the hearing?' I will say that my experience and observation lead me to answer with a decided affirmative. On occasions almost without number it has been my privilege to interpret, through signs to the deaf, addresses given in speech; I have addressed hundreds of assemblies of deaf persons in the college, in schools I have visited, and elsewhere, using signs for original expression of thought; I have seen many more lectures and public debates given originally in signs; I have seen conventions of deaf-mutes in which no word was spoken, yet all the forms of parliamentary proceedings were observed, the most earnest, and even excited discussions were carried on. I have seen the ordinances of religion administered, and the full service of the Church rendered in signs; and all this with the assurance growing out of my complete understanding of the language—a knowledge which dates from my earliest childhood—that for all the purposes enumerated gestural expression is in many respects inferior, and is in many respects superior, to oral, verbal utterance as a means of communicating ideas."

In the light of such testimony by Dr. Gallaudet, several times president of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, the most eminent authority on the education of the deaf the world has ever known, the son of a deaf-mute mother, the anti-"hand sign" arguments of Mr. Harris pale into utter insignificance.

Quoting further from the same address by Dr. Gallaudet, for the benefit of Mr. Harris and those who think as he does:

"I wish to say to the friends of any deaf persons, whose teachers, in their zeal to give them the power of speech, may have rejected the language of signs as a means of instruction, and may have advised their pupils never to learn nor to use it, in a vain, ambition to make them 'just like other people,' that by such a course they are subjecting them to a life-long deprivation which hardly can be measured, the cruelty of which remains in spite of the fact that it was intended in kindness."

Percival Hall, M.A., Litt.D., president of Gallaudet (National) College and the Columbia Institution for the Deaf at Washington, professor of pedagogy, former president of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, for a number of years, has had excellent opportunity for observing students entering the college from the schools of recognized standing in this country, in Canada, and in the British Isles, products of the oral method and of the combined system, after years of careful study and active experience in the education of the deaf, has given expression to the following views:

"I am in favor of liberal methods. I believe from the bottom of my heart in fitting the method to the child, rather than the child to the method. I believe that there are many oral failures among our deaf children. * * * I believe that methods do not make brains. The fact that naturally intelligent children make good progress under any method is not necessarily proof that that method is the best. The real test is whether or not they have made the progress they should have made with their native ability. I believe that the manual method has not a fair opportunity in some of our schools today, because only the laggards, the mentally weak, and pupils who enter school at an advanced age, are assigned to manual classes. Besides, these classes are often too large and badly graded. If it is further true that in some of the schools, the members of the manual classes are looked down upon by the rest of the pupils, this is very unfortunate. * * * I believe that it would be a great advantage to the pupils before they have graduated to

have free use of the manual alphabet and the signs language and to have lectures from talent outside the school, also their own literary meetings, religious services, etc., through the medium of signs and spelling."

Mr. Harris holds up the Clark Oral School at Northampton to catch the envious gaze of the rest of the country, seemingly forgetful of the fact that at the Clark School only likely oral successes are received or continued. These naturally intelligent pupils would succeed under any method, and would undoubtedly attain a higher success under a judicious combination of methods than is possible along narrow oral lines.

Mr. Harris says that the deaf using "hand signs" are disposed to intermarry, but intentionally or otherwise fails to note the fact, the orally taught also intermarry, that "hand signers" and the orally taught intermarry, and that "hand signers" and the orally taught intermarry with those of normal hearing in about the same proportion.

Mr. Harris lauds the schools for the deaf in Europe for their adherence to the exclusive oral method. Obviously his range of information does not include the fact that the deaf of Europe have repeatedly petitioned the powers that be against such an arbitrary, narrow, exclusive, and defective procedure. He probably never heard of the prominent school in Germany in which speech is used to conform with the laws and signs are used that the deaf may understand.

The outstanding defects of oralism is that its advocates do not know the deaf and are disposed to claim too much for their method. They do not evidence the wise tolerance which goes with a full knowledge of the educational field and the after-school lives of the deaf. Oral sentiment is largely the result of the public being fed up on financially backed propaganda, the work of a small group of well-meaning (?) but misguided enthusiasts—not the result of the best professional experience along practical lines making for the higher interests of the deaf.

Mr. Robert P. MacGregor, M.A., an eminent deaf teacher of the deaf and an able and courageous champion of the deaf, well states the viewpoint of the educated deaf the world over, words with which we may appropriately conclude this paper:

"We are not opposed to speech-teaching and lip-reading. On the contrary we appreciate them at their full value and are eager to learn to speak and read the lips, but at the time, we have forced upon us by actual and bitter experience the limitations of these accomplishments, and in a manner that no one in the full possession of his hearing can either appreciate or understand."

JAMES H. CLOUD,
President Atlanta Convention National Association of the Deaf.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION DEAF CONVENTION

1926—WASHINGTON—1926

PUBLICITY BULLETIN 3

THE CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS

The Local Committee has scored another centre-shot. After investigating the facilities offered by various of Washington's palatial hotels, the Local Committee, with the concurrence of the N. A. D. Executive Board, has selected the NEW WILLARD HOTEL as the Headquarters of the 1926 Convention of the N. A. D.

The New Willard offers us unrivaled facilities for our Convention.

It possesses a beautiful and spacious lobby, where old friends can congregate and journey together back across the star-lit mists of memory to the old schools and old towns and old pals of the days that are no more.

An unique feature, and one not rivaled by any of the hotels that have been headquarters for our recent Convention, is the proffer by the Management of the Willard of two splendid meeting halls. The first of these, the Willard Room, is the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel. It is a spacious, beautiful-decorated Hall that can easily accommodate two thousand people. Located on the twelfth floor of the Hotel, with large windows on three sides, it is swept by every cooling breeze that blows.

The Second hall, normally the State Dining-Room of the Willard, is at the street level and is thus readily accessible from the lobby, and can be entered from Pennsylvania Avenue, from 14th Street, and from F Street.

So, however the wayward winds may blow, we are assured of a suitable meeting hall.

A very satisfactory arrangement has been arrived at with the Willard management as to rates. Single rooms can be had for as low as \$3 per day. Yes, you read it right. Three snackers per day for a room in the finest hotel in Washington! What more do you want? But if you positively insist upon paying more, the Willard will gladly accommodate you, up to forty plunks per diem. If you think the Willard too exclusive for your purse, you will find numerous hotels near at hand where the daily tax is as low as one-fifty per (day, not week). If you are still unable to stand the gauntlet, we can find you rooms in private houses for eight berries a week. So no matter whether you can spot John D. for a couple million snackers, or are as poor as Peter's pence, Washington can take care of you. All of which amply disposes of the superstition that famine prices prevail in Washington. The war is over.

The Willard enjoys a most favorable location at the head of Pennsylvania Avenue, adjacent to the U. S. Treasury. The White House, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, and most of the other show-places of Washington, are within easy walking distance. It is in the midst of the theatrical and shopping district, is easy of access by street car and bus, and is surrounded by lesser hotels and eating houses of all classes.

CONVENTION DATES

Although this is not an authoritative announcement, it is fairly safe to say at this time that the convention will take place August 7-14th, 1926. These dates have been tentatively selected by President Roberts and the powers that be, and unless unforeseen contingencies dictate a change, these dates will, in all likelihood be the ultimate choice.

WASHINGTON BRIEVITIES

The N. A. D. Rally arranged for July 15th, came off per schedule and was a grand success, measured both by attendance and by spirit. Withal, the Convention Fund was augmented to an appreciable extent. The music was furnished by an orchestra composed of the Messrs. Marshall, Souder, Stewart and Pulver, while Col. Marshall, with the aid of Major Bob Smoak and other doughty N. A. D. S., provided the grub.

EVENTS AHEAD

August 15th—Excursion to Chesapeake Beach. Proceeds go to swell the Convention Fund.

HENRY P. PULVER,
Press Agent.

HOME FOR THE DEAF, NEAR WESTERVILLE, OHIO.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clum, their daughter and a lady neighbor, of Columbus, motored to this Home, and the machine was driven by Miss Clum, on Sunday afternoon, July 26th, for a brief visit with Supt. and Mrs. Chapman and other female residents.

Mrs. Minnie Schory preached a fine sermon to us last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Rosanna Kuenzli, after a six weeks' pleasant visit with her sister and other relatives in Upper Sandusky, O., returned to this Home on Sunday afternoon, July 26th, and reported a splendid time. She has been living here for eighteen years.

Mr. William Eicher, of Columbus, was again a visitor here last Sunday afternoon.

Supt. W. E. Chapman sold two young calves to a cattle buyer on Monday morning, July 27th. They weighed 472 pounds.

David McMaster was in Westerville on Monday morning to get his watch repaired, as it did not run, because it got wet inside when he rolled into the creek with it last week.

Miss Bessie Edgar and her sister, Agnes, of Columbus, were the guests of Supt. and Mrs. W. E. Chapman

at this Home one day of last week. Mrs. Eliza Band, who has been confined to her room with a hurt hip for nearly two weeks, was able to sit up for some time on Tuesday. She is now some better.

The visitors on Tuesday evening, July 28th, were: Messrs. Wm. Zorn, Jacob Showalter, A. B. Greener and John Dellinger, of Columbus. They came to see the movie show, operated by A. J. Beckert. The show was good.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Sheer motored four hundred miles from Lakeland, Florida, and arrived at this Home Tuesday night, at 11:30 o'clock. They staid here that night. Their arrival was a surprise to Superintendent and Mrs. W. E. Chapman. On Wednesday morning they left here at 8 or 9 o'clock, for their home in Cleveland, Ohio. They had a delightful trip in their automobile. Both are cousins of the Chapmans.

Mr. Charles Furry has been on the sick list with stomach trouble for some time.

We had 224 bushels of wheat from 18 acres of land, and 238 bushels of oats from 11 acres of land, threshed on Thursday, July 30th. The crop is fair.

On that afternoon Messrs. Charles and Walter Kilpatrick, brothers, accompanied by some of their children, made us a brief but very pleasant visit and inspected all the building. The former has been a missionary for the Indians in different parts of this country for many years, and the latter has been connected with the Maryland, Iowa, Minnesota, Connecticut, New Jersey and Washington Schools for the Deaf in different professions, ranging from Supervisor of the boys to the superintendency of two schools for the deaf for some time and is now the owner of a fine poultry farm near Delaware, Ohio. He was also a volunteer in the Spanish American War. These two men are nephews of Mr. Conrad Zorbaugh, of this Home, and came here to visit him. They have a sister, Miss Mary Kilpatrick, who has been a teacher at the Minnesota School for many years (in the Oral Department).

Benj. Osborn, our farm hand, took sick suddenly on Saturday morning, and called our physician, Dr. May Hugh, of Westerville, to see him.

Thomas Johnson, who spent a week with his sister and family in Columbus, returned home on Sunday afternoon.

I took a long walk from here to the W. W. C. A. camp and thence to Dempsey on Sunday last. When I entered the Kline store on the Columbus Westerville road to get a dish of ice cream, Mr. Emory Wood, of Columbus, saw me and came in to shake hands with me. Mr. Wood was a visitor at Mr. Klines house. The Klines have a nine year old deaf daughter, Miss Thelma Kline, and says that she will go to school this fall. She looks smart.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Robert McGregor, Wm. Zorn, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ohlemacher and daughter, were here on a pleasant visit on Sunday. Rev. C. W. Charles preached at 10:30 o'clock to us about Elijah and the prophets of Baal, as well as about the good work Mr. Bryan has done the people of this country. It was a long and quite interesting service. Then he baptized Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Furry.

W. I. R.

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WILKIN, General Missionary,
3100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday—Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Second Sunday—Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P.M.
Third Sunday—Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday—Liturgy, or Auto-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday—Auto-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

DENVER

On July 19th, Miss Barbara Ponsford was the hostess to a picnic party at the country home of her parents near Morrison. This place, known as Willow Springs Farm, is beautifully situated and was an ideal setting for the party. After the inner man had been satisfied from well filled baskets brought by the picknickers, Mr. Ponsford escorted the crowd through his dairy establishment. Mr. Ponsford's hobby is prize-winning Holstein stock and practically all the cows in his barns are prize winners, some of them grand champions at the Chicago International. One cow in particular has produced thirty pounds of butter a week, another gives twelve gallons of milk a day. This may mean little to city people, but to anyone who has been a farmer as has the writer, it was a very interesting thing to view them. Mr. Ponsford is a lawyer and like many other men who have the means, he took up the breeding of prize winners as a hobby.

Among those attending the picnic were: the Northern, Wolpert, Graces, Collins, Misses Dorothy Clark, Sadie Young, Lucille Wolpert, Mabel Northern, Esther Lawver and C. Christensen. In all it was a very enjoyable outing for all who participated. Quite a number of others were invited, but failed to show up.

Peter Hughes and wife are sojourning in Colorado, and in the course of events, Peter agreed to tell of his European trip for the benefit of the convention fund. Quite a respectable sum was turned over to Treasurer Swink. It was one of the best lectures ever seen in Denver, the most interesting part of it being about the deaf of Ireland, England, France and Italy.

Robey Burns spent several days in Denver and Colorado Springs. Robey came on the choo choo cars, and regrets he did not bring his auto, but vows he will be back in 1927, and then he will be in a car. He is completely sold on Colorado, and before leaving said he would boost for us, and that he would advise all and sundry persons that the best way to get out to this great country was by auto. Come again, Robey.

F. A. Lessley, who has been in Chicago and Dallas for the past six weeks, has returned to Denver.

Daniel Decker vamoosed from Denver recently, and there are quite a few here who would like to meet him again.

Thomas Y. Northern was the grand mogul at the Frat Picnic, June 27th. It was the most successful picnic that has been held in Denver for years. About one hundred of the Denver deaf attended and not a few fr m outside came up. Among the outsiders we noticed: Mr. and Mrs. Tuskey, Mr. and Mrs. C. Urbach and James Swan, of Ft. Morgan; Neval Young, of Akron; E. M. Burnett, of Pueblo. There were several from Colorado Springs, but they failed to show up at Washington Park.

August 15th, a lawn fete will be held at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Grace for the benefit of the convention fund.

There will be no social activities by All Souls' Mission during August. The services will be suspended during the last half of the month, as Rev. Mr. Grace takes his vacation then.

As a mark of esteem to the Rev. Schmuck, rector of St. Mark's, who leaves soon to become a secretary of the National Church, the Mission and Guild, presented him with a gold pencil, on the evening of July 24th. Rev. Schmuck has been at St. Marks only a little over 18 months, yet has won the respect of all. He was always helpful to the mission, and no one was ever turned away from his door. We understand his new work will be in the Eastern States, and the deaf can feel sure that in him they will find a friend wherever they meet him.

Quite a number of deaf from the East have turned up in Denver recently, on vacation trips. All were impressed by the glories of the Colorado Rockies, and to quote a few who have traveled far, "there is nothing to equal them, not even the famed Alps." COLUMBIAN.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, AUGUST 16, 1925.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1060 Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, - \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, - 2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to:

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-ubeholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

No cinema copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

THROUGH the generosity of a member of its Board of Directors, the Printing Office of the New York Institution, wherein the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL is set into type and printed each week, has been entirely replenished with every necessity of an up-to-date plant.

The old cylinder press, which had been used steadily for over thirty years, and was badly worn in nearly all its working parts, was scrapped, and in its place is now a three-roller Miehle cylinder press with a type bed 29 inches by 42 inches—large enough for any ordinary octavo—that is, a book of sixteen pages to the form, or signature.

The press is first mentioned, because it is an essential that determines the output and quality of printed matter, and clears off the decks, as it were, for the type setters.

Two linotypes also have been installed—A Model No. 8, and a Model No. 5. The pupils who have advanced far enough will be privileged to learn how to operate them. New body type replaces the old worn-out type, to give all pupils in the printing classes a chance to get technical knowledge of the art of printing, so that they can approach the linotype with the necessary mental equipment.

We also have added a steel galley cabinet, with a capacity of one hundred steel galleys.

Besides equipping the Gordon job press with a motor, there has been added a new Chandler and Price Jobber for small-size forms, such as envelopes, cards, etc.

A Diamond Paper Cutter, with a thirty-two inch knife, takes the place of the old cutter that had been in use for nearly, if not quite, thirty-five years. It was deficient in many ways and was operated by a hand lever that had twice been broken.

All the machinery—cylinder press, linotype, job presses, and paper-cutter—have individual electric motors.

Some new job faces have been bought and the old type scrapped. Along with the old body type, it will be sold at the rate paid for old metal, and its value paid for in new type faces.

The Miehle cylinder press has been in use for three weeks, and is a remarkably fine machine. The job presses also have been used in printing small orders, and prove very handy and helpful. The paper cutter, besides the qualities of strength, smoothness and accuracy, eliminates the laborious work with the hand lever.

One of the linotypes has been operated by a pupil, and about a column of the printed matter of this issue of the JOURNAL was set-up on the machine.

With new lighting, metal ceiling, and a generous supply of paint, the printing-office of the New York Institution is bright,

neat, and well-planned to give the pupils assigned to it every possible facility for acquiring the several branches of the printer's trade.

Canadian Clippings.

TORONTO TIDINGS.

Mrs. Robert Batho and child have returned from their lengthy visit to her parental home in Eastwood.

Mr. John Baker recently gave up his position at the Goodyear Rubber and Tire Co., and left to seek better luck in Detroit.

Mrs. Middleton, the mother of Mr. Thomas A. Middleton, of Horning Mills, is visiting in the city at time of writing.

Mr. Robert Batho has gone to Montreal, to see if he can find better work in the Canadian Metropolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Honore Henault and three children, and Mr. Harry R. Carter, of Ottawa, were visiting relatives here over the week-end of August 1st, and took in the "Frat" picnic to Huttonville on Toronto's Civil holiday, August 3d.

Mrs. Harry E. Grooms and two children left on July 31st, for a month's holidays down on the farm near Napanee, the parental home of Mr. Grooms. The little children are very fond of the open fields and the denizens of the farm yard. Harry expects to spend his holidays with them during the last two weeks of August.

Neil A. McGillivray, his sister, Mrs. George E. Squirrell, and her husband were out to their parental home in Woodbridge over the week-end of August 1st, and report a good time.

David Lawrence was delighted with a visit from his mother, sister, and brother-in-law, who motored down from Detroit, and spent a couple of weeks lately in this city and Brockville.

Charles McLaughlin has returned from a week's holiday, spent in Windsor, Detroit, and other points. Ernest Hackbusch, of Hamilton, was calling on his many friends here on Sunday, August 2d.

Miss Mary A. McLean, of the teaching staff of the Halifax School for the Deaf, who had been spending a few weeks' with relatives and friends at various points across the line, passed through here on August 1st, enroute for Montreal and Halifax. We regret she could not stop over this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gleadow and children, of Hamilton, were here over the week-end of August 1st, and on August 2d, Mr. Gleadow gave a very practical talk on "neglect" at our Sunday service. We were glad to meet Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams and children, of Kitchener, who spent several days here and in Stouffville. They took in the "Frat" outing to E. dorado Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. West and daughter, Edna, of Aurora, were here over the week-end of August 1st, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boiduc and other friends.

Messrs. Thomas Goulding, Alton Dick and William McGovern motored up to Sault Ste. Marie on August 2d, and spent the day with their old schoolmate, James Tate, at the latter's summer cottage.

Mrs. Andrew S. Waggoner, of Hamilton, was renewing old acquaintances here on Sunday, August 2d. She still maintains the vigor of her youth.

Before coming here for a visit recently to his parents, Alex. B. Chan, Jr., of Chicago, visited Detroit, Windsor, Cleveland and Buffalo.

Frank E. Harris and Miss Margaret Golds, accompanied by the latter's little brother, Master Bobby Golds, went across the lake to Niagara Falls on August 1st, on a visit to Miss Gold's sister, Mrs. Wallace Silverthorn, with whom Bobby spent some time.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh, of Ottawa, who spent a couple of weeks, with relatives at Niagara Falls, called to see the latter's brother, Mr. Charles R. Ford, with whom they remained for a couple of days.

Samuel Pugsley's cousin, Miss Annie Shroup, of Nanticoke, was married on July 17th, to George A. Brew, of Merritt Island, Florida, and left, on August 1st, for a two month's visit to Merry Old England.

While motoring in the country near Dundas on July 17th, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Yeale and daughter, Donella, of St. Catharines, accompanied by Mrs. Howard, of Toronto, were the victims of an accident, when their Sedan car was upset by a large truck, but fortunately none were very seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Jaffray and daughter are taking a few weeks' holiday at a summer resort on Lake Simcoe.

Mrs. Frank E. Doyle went up to Clinton, on August 1st, for a week's visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Sours, and to take in the Old Boy festivities. She reports a lovely time.

The Frats held a very successful outing to Eldorado Park, near Huttonville, four miles from Brampton, on Toronto's Civic holiday, August 3d. A special car left here at 9:30 A.M. with a large crowd of Torontonians on board, and at the park they were joined by brother Frats

from Hamilton, Brantford, Galt, Kitchener, Ottawa, and other points. Despite the hot day every one enjoyed the outing to the fullest measure. The special car returned at 8:30 P.M. Games of all kinds were reeled off all day long, and many valuable prizes were won by the lucky contestants.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ford have sold their residence on Frizzell Avenue, and may go and live in Detroit with Mr. Ford's people.

AURORA ANSWERS.

Messrs. Victor and Theodore Thompson, of McMurray, Alberta, spent a few days lately with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKenzie. It is twenty-three years since they were here last.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Corbieri visited their aged aunt, Mrs. H. West, in Holland Landing on Dominion Day, and had a grand time fishing in the pond hard by. The nibbling was good.

The Misses Alice and Sara McKenzie have returned from a month's sojourn with relatives and friends in Muirkirk, Dutton, Wallacetown, Ridgeway and other points in the Western Ontario peninsula. On July 14th, Alice and her cousin, Mary MacDonald motored to Hamilton, Niagara Falls and Yorktown, N. Y., and had a most wonderful trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Avarell, of Cookstown, were welcome visitors to our beautiful town recently.

Miss Velma McKenzie, of Sparrow Lake, visited the McKenzie family here lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Corbieri hied themselves away to the Niagara Peninsula, where they enjoyed a recent week-end with their nephews and nieces, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey A. Corbieri and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Corbieri, in St. Catharines, and then crossed the International boundary for a visit to their sister, Mrs. Dell Misener, in Niagara Falls, N. Y., finally winding up their pleasant outing with a short visit to relatives in Port Dalhousie.

STRATFORD STROKES.

Messrs. Norman Eickmeyer and Ross McIntyre joined the employees of the Canadian National Railway Shops here in their annual excursion to Erie Beach, near Fort Erie, recently and report a dandy time.

Mr. and Mrs. Honore Henault, their three children and Mr. Harry A. Carter, of Ottawa, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Quinlan for a couple of days during the latter part of July.

GENERAL GLEANINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson and son, Gordon, of Sarnia, motored to St. Thomas and Talbotville, where they spent the week-end of August 1st very pleasantly amid the scenes of Jontie's old home.

Mrs. Edward Ball, of Detroit, was out to her former home in Clinton, Ont., for the Boys' week of August 1st to 8th, and had not only a grand time but the pleasure of meeting a good many of her old friends including Mr. and Mrs. David Sours, Mr. and Mrs. William Thackaberry, Mrs. F. E. Doyle, Miss Jean Cole and Mr. Melvin Cole.

Mrs. Culver B. Bowby, of Simcoe, has returned home after a very delightful visit to her sister, Mrs. Jontie Henderson, in Sarnia. Her other sister, now living in Hamilton, was also with Mrs. Henderson at the same time.

Mrs. W. G. Bell, of Moose Jaw, Sask., has just returned home from a pleasant holiday, which she enjoyed at Wood Mountain and vicinity.

Miss Sylvia Carswell, of Niagara Falls, was out to see her sister in St. Catharines recently.

Many of our friends have been wondering where the widow of the late. Duncan Morrison was living will now be pleased to know she is married again and living in Moose Jaw, Sask. She was originally, Miss Mary Graham, of Duntroon, Ont., and attended the Belleville School, graduating in 1896, and later married, Mr. Duncan Angus Morrison, of Collingwood, the first pupil to enter the Belleville School, but who met a tragic death on the car tracks in Hamilton several years ago. On his death she and her sister moved to the west and settled in Moose Jaw. Here she met and married Mr. William Waugh, a hearing man, and this union was blessed with one child, a boy, now nine years old. Mrs. Waugh's two sons by her first marriage are now living in Idaho, and Duncan Angus, Jr., the elder of the two, is married and has a two-year-old son. Mr. Waugh is chief engineer of the Saskatchewan Creamery Co. Mrs. Waugh would like to hear from her friends in the east. Her address is 1008 Edmonton Street, Moose Jaw, Sask.

In a letter to Mrs. A. W. Mason in Toronto, Mrs. W. G. Bell, of Moose Jaw, Sask., says in part: "I feel like shaking you, for I did not count on so much publicity, Mr. H. W. Roberts, your faithful correspondent, surely had us aged. We are regular subscribers to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, and eagerly scan its columns every week for news of our friends. We would like to see a bunch of Saskatchewan, which would induce the deaf out here to subscribe." Oh, Mrs. Bell, send in all the news and subscriptions to the writer, at 278 Armadale Avenue, Toronto, and he will do the rest.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

DETROIT.

Saturday, July 18th, one of the most elaborate and successful entertainments was held at the D. A. D. club room. The occasion was a farewell reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Musladin, of California. During their stay in Detroit, since last fall, they have led an unassuming life, making friends with everyone they met.

The Musladins came to Detroit in their car. He secured work at his trade as a mechanic. The hospitality of Detroit appealed to them, and they stayed longer than was intended. Making friends in Detroit, as this popular couple did, is some credit to them. As a rule, the Detroit deaf have had their eye-teeth cut long ago, and are rather suspicious of outsiders. This is due to the fact that they have been imposed upon so often by newcomers. The Detroit deaf are waking up to this fact, and it is a rather slick person who can pull the wool over their eyes these days. However, the Musladin couple appealed to the deaf here. First they were honored at a reception by the Ladies' Guild, at the home of the Hendersons, under the management of Mrs. G. E. M. Nelson (Pansy) and Mrs. R. E. McLaughlin. Then the D. A. D. realized it was up to it to make good. To make the occasion an elaborate one, President Fred McCarthy was chosen as chairman of the entertainment. The result of his work was a decided success, if the crowd that turned out counts for anything. The Musladin couple are both refined and cultured people. They will motor to New York City, then to California, stopping at the principal cities on their way home.

A happy wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Mary Howe. Their daughter, Marion McHugh, was married in July, to a Mr. Toefler. Frank Allera, has not been mentioned much in these columns. He is one of the hustlers in the D. A. D.

The popular assistant treasurer, Severius Sappanen has at last secured work, after several months of illness. He is now employed at the Nelson Body Company. His many friends at the D. A. D. are handing him the glad hand upon his good fortune. Mike T. Lysaught, who for over twenty-five years has been an employee for the city, laying water mains for the Fire Department, has been retired with half pay. As he was getting \$8 per day, he will receive a sufficient income from the city for the rest of his life.

Fred Patrick is a product of the Montana School, and an intelligent young fellow. He has been a member of the D. A. D. since February. He works at the Briggs Body Company. His home is in Los Angeles, Cal. He speaks highly of the California correspondent, Theo. C. Mueller.

Andrew Nissila, an unassuming young fellow, but an ardent worker for the D. A. D., does not want his name in the JOURNAL. But just the same here goes. Modesty does not count with me. He has been at the River Rouge Plant for several years, as an all-around man.

Miss Florence Isham, of Flint, Mich., is visiting her friend, Bertie Smith, of Clawson, Mich. She hopes to secure work here soon. Little Harold Osmanson, three years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Osmanson, of Royal Oak, Mich., met with a serious and painful accident last week. While the father was shaving, he upset a kettle of hot water, burning his right side in such a way that a doctor had to be called.

The deaf from other cities, who come here expecting to secure work, will be sadly disappointed. Detroit factories are at a standstill at present. However, a good machinist can meet with encouragement, as good machinists are hard to get. The latest arrival from Flint, Bell Belinska, an all-around machinist, has secured work at the Hudson Motor Co., recently.

James McCardle, recently retired Secretary of the D. A. D., has gone to Cleveland, O. His wife and only child left for her home in Colorado. Saturday, August 15th, the big blowout will be held at the D. A. D. club room.

George Trine, after traveling all over, has at last settled down. He has secured a steady job at the Hudson Motor Co.

Hugh Matthews, a newcomer from Minnesota, is working for the Indianapolis Concrete Pipe Co. His brother is foreman of the Company. His stay here is indefinite; as soon as the job is finished, he will follow the Company to another city. During his stay here, since July 20th, he has been a member of the D. A. D.

Gilbert Worley now has the distinction of being foreman of one of the Hudson Motor Co. Departments. He has been in its employ three years. He is a graduate of the Flint, Mich., School.

A star boarder arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Reid July 23d. It was a baby boy, seven pounds. Mother and baby are doing nicely. The baby narrowly escaped being born on the natal day of its dad, July 24th.

The Michigan Association of the Deaf will hold its meeting at the G. A. R. Hall September 20th. Everybody is invited to attend.

The Lutheran deaf held their annual picnic at Norris, Mich. The usual large crowd enjoyed things. July 25th was the gala day. Henry Frahn was in charge.

F. E. RYAN.

10222 John R Street.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The new State law, which discriminates against the deaf in barring them from operation of auto vehicles, is as well enforced as any other law. McElroy was refused a license at the Automobile Club of Southern California office. But other officials overlook facts, and neighboring States welcome the deaf.

"Weed 'em and Reap," the slogan of a famous agricultural district of Iowa, shows the way to profits in farming. Irrigation helps weeds to kill planted crops.

Langdon Isbell, of Kansas, has a chair in the barber shop where Wittwer works.

Ernel Runge, of defective eyesight and defective constitution, has worked a score of years in a mattress factory, never making more than nominal wages. But his savings now have sent him on a trip by ocean and canal to the Atlantic coast, with the return trip by railroad three months later. A cent is next to nothing, but put to work on interest and aided by other cents continually added, it grows into a respectable sum.

The small claims court or the State Bureau of Labor, or the poor man's court, does lots of good for the small wage earner or small debtor. Only the judge, the parties involved and witnesses are present. The law makes the award final.

Mrs. Lamont won her suit against Ed. Tuppen for nursing Mrs. Llewellyn. The small claims court decided the wages paid, \$2, was outrageously low, and ordered the full amount asked, \$13, paid. Nurses have been paid \$25 a day.

A woman tells me my writings on foods have really helped her girl. Raw leafy green vegetables and fresh ripe fruits, non-starchy in character, are really sufficient for the growing or grown-up. Raw milk is preferable, either sweet or sour and whipped. Try to eat but two meals a day, very little of starch, or protein, drink more water. Half a lemon squeezed in two glasses of water some time before breakfast, helps. Chandler Thompson has given up his shoe shop. He is peddling now and making more money.

The Catholic deaf held an entertainment at the church, 12th and Los Angeles. They say the eats were the best ever, and the fun contagious.

Mr. Nuely entertained Santa Ana and Fullerton deaf-mutes, at his home in Whittier.

A romance of two young deaf-mutes is entertaining us. The world does love a lover.

The Barwises, of Ontario, may trade their place in Ontario for a longer tract near Riverside. Bees, fruit and trucking make a good income.

Victor Neprash may sell his lots in Los Angeles and buy a poultry ranch near Riverside. Victor may be small, but he can work.

The father of John Heitshusen died July 25th of cancer of the stomach.

W. A. and Hattie Boleu Rice have bought a four-room cement house and garage for \$3900. The place is 10501 Freeman, diagonally across from district school house, and the address is Box 135 R D. 2, Inglewood.

W. A. Rice, suffering for years from an inflamed right eye, is in the County Hospital. The doctors found the trouble was not a cataract but ulcer, and will cut the eye out this week.

Jessie Livingston Hollinger, of Inglewood, with her two girls, has been visiting in the north since April. She called on her sister in Portland, friends in Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Yakima and Walla Walla, and her parents in Kennewick. Claude C. expects the family back home in the fall, to a pleasant surprise, as the place has been improved.

E. S. and Lillian Wise Paxton have returned from a lengthy sojourn in Kansas. They report labor stagnation.

Mr. Kennedy, who ministers to the deaf in the Congregational Church, goes on a month's vacation soon.

Mrs. Otto Derrick, of Chicago, writes she will be in California some time.

If the Humboldt current of cold Antarctic water has really shifted its course to run along the coast northwardly, it may mean an entire transformation of the desert, southwest, by causing more and heavier rainfall.

THEO. C. MUELLER.

July 29, 1925.

The mother of Alfred Hubell, formerly of Clarence, N. Y., died in Louisville, Ky., on July 28th, at the age of 88.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1888 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

ACCUSES GIRL AS BANDIT.

Charles Furlow, thirty years old, colored, 203 Wood Street, the victim of the holdup, gave information today which led Cunneff, a detective, of the 4th and Race Streets Station, to arrest Clara Singleton, twenty-one, colored, 6th Street, near Spring Garden. She assisted John Frank, thirty-one, colored, Vine Street, near 2d, to hold up Furlow, he told police. Frank was arrested last night and confessed, police said.—*Evening Bulletin*, July 27, 1925.

John Edward Torsney died of a complication of diseases in the Philadelphia General Hospital, on July 13th, 1925. Mr. Torsney was a house-painter by trade and was considered a proficient workman. He was educated at the Fanwood School in New York City, and was about fifty-five years old. Little is known by us of his past life, hence this brief notice.

An apparently well-founded rumor has been going the rounds of the deaf here that John Q. Hahn, well-known to many deaf in Pennsylvania, was accidentally killed, either at a railroad crossing or by a trolley car (we do not exactly know which), while on a little errand recently. The accident occurred in the western part of the State, where Mr. Hahn has been living the last few years, and we wish some friend or reader would send us the facts of the accident. Please use our address at the head of this column.

Permit us to congratulate the JOURNAL upon the improvements in its office recently made; but, more heartily do we congratulate veteran Editor Hodgson upon the reported improvement in his health. We wonder if the great State of New York does not pension the faithful old employees in its State Institutions like New Jersey, Pennsylvania, et al. [It does—EDITOR JOURNAL.]

Mr. Wilbur Dorworth, of this city, figured in an automobile accident recently and narrowly escaped serious injury. A child of his, according to report, suffered most by the accident. Lacking the details of the accident, we can only give this general statement.

As previously announced in this column, Holy Communion was administered in All Souls' Church for the Deaf, in advance of the regular time, on Sunday, August 2d. This was done to insure Pastor Smaltz an uninterrupted vacation of about a month, which he and his family will spend in a tent, at Wildwood, New Jersey.

The following beautiful tribute to Dr. Crouter, appeared as an editorial in *The Silent News-Letter*, July, 1925, edited by the Rev. O. J. Whildin, of Baltimore, Md., and a native of Pennsylvania, which we think bears repeating here—

"On Friday, June 26th, 1925, A. L. E. Crouter, M. A., D. D., LL. D., aged 79, a leader in the profession of teaching the deaf, a teacher in and later the Superintendent of the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa., during a period of fifty-nine years, entered into rest. Dr. Crouter was the most faithful, the truest and the most helpful friend the deaf of Pennsylvania ever had. His funeral took place on Monday, June 29th, in one of the great Halls of the School, which his genius had designed. Five hundred of his former pupils testified by their attendance their veneration for him. It was in a true spirit of cooperation that he entered into all their projects. Their Literary and Fraternal Societies, their Church and Missions, their Home for the Aged and Infirm, their Business Ventures, their Sports—all knew the gentle, restrained and guiding touch of his strong hand. And as in life, he loved to always have them with him, so in death, it was deaf clergymen of the Church who read his funeral service and representative deaf men who bore his remains to the train which conveyed him to his last resting place in the faraway hills of Vermont."

Among our folks the condition of Mr. Robert M. Ziegler continues about the same as when last reported by us. The fact that the world does not hear from him personally, or that he is so inactive these days, is because he is still unable to use his right arm and hand to any appreciable extent. Due also to the continuance of a clot on his brain, he is unable to communicate with his friends, much as he should like to. He is, however, able to read letters, the papers and books and they undoubtedly afford him the greatest enjoyment during his physical impairment. The late Dr. Crouter was one of his most solicitous and sympathetic friends, and therefore Mr. Ziegler feels his loss more keenly than we can imagine.

Another unfortunate person in our midst is Mr. Harry G. Gunkel, whose eyes continue in such a poor condition that he can hardly use them. Only those who know how active he was before his eyes became affected, know how great a change has been forced on him. His faithful wife is his most constant companion and therefore a greater helpmate than most wives are.

Mrs. James Poole, of Hunkers, Pa., is contemplating a visit to Philadelphia during the Alumni meet in the early fall.

All Souls' Church for the Deaf will remain open during the absence

of Pastor Smaltz, in charge of Mr. Wm. H. Lipsett. The Cleric Literary Association also will keep "open house" every Thursday evening during the Summer.

Dr. S. G. Davidson has signified his intention to attend and address the Alumni Association at its meeting at Mt. Airy in the early Fall, if possible.

Vice-Superintendent Steed is expected back at Mt. Airy from his vacation by the middle of August.

Mrs. David Speece, wife of the Sexton, of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, is on a visit to her home folks in Northwestern Pennsylvania.

The Rev. F. C. Smielan has been out of the State on his vacation the past few weeks. He is expected back in time to attend the picnic near Allentown on August 8th.

ALL SOULS' KALENDAR FOR

AUGUST

13—8:15 P.M., C. L. A. Open house
14—8:15 P.M., Silent Athletic Association
15—8:15 P.M., Local Branch, P. S. A. D.
16—THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY: 7:45 P.M., Evening Prayer
20—8:15 P.M., C. L. A. Open house
21—8:15 P.M., Silent Athletic Association

22—Grand Excursion to River-view Beach at head of Delaware Bay, under the auspices of the Cleric Literary Association. IT MEANS HEALTH FOR YOU. This is the nearest place to Philadelphia, where you can plunge into real salt water—the most refreshing and stimulating of all baths—simply glorious on a hot day. And after your bath and a trip on the water slide—the showers and then amusements galore—a beautiful dance pavilion, an immense roller coaster, carousel, the whip, etc.—a fine field for sports of all kinds, and a big midway providing every conceivable variety of clean, wholesome amusements, for the whole family.

BRING YOUR CHILDREN

Mammoth new steel steamers leave Chestnut Street, wharf at 8:30, 11:00 A.M., and 2:00 P.M. Tickets, fifty cents each. Get your ticket from Mrs. Rival right now.

23—ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY: 7:45 P.M., Evening prayer
27—8:15 P.M., C. L. A. Open house
28—8:15 P.M., Silent Athletic Association

30—TWELFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY: 7:45 P.M., Evening Prayer.

DEAF-MUTE SUICIDE.

Protesting that he was "innocent, faithful and honest," Arthur Ellison, 38, a deaf-mute, living with the family of Burton Leeper, also mutes, at 60 Anthony Street, drained a large bottle of lysol and was found near death in bed shortly after 6 A.M. today. He is given a slight chance of living, at Grace Hospital, where he was rushed by the police ambulance.

Believed to be despondent over troubles with his family in Elizabeth, N. J., from whence he came here three weeks ago (Ellison attempted suicide Tuesday night by drinking iodine, but was prevented. Although an investigation was being made of the circumstances by Coroner Eli Mix no further trouble was experienced from Ellison until tenants of the flat below the Leeper family investigated sounds heard several times during the night.

It is now believed that he took the poison some time last night and that being unable to talk above a guttural whisper, he lay there unheard. Finally, people living downstairs, kept awake by the indefinite sounds issuing from above, broke in and found Ellison lying more dead than alive, writhing feebly in the throes of the poison.

Ellison was employed as an electric motor winder at the Greist Manufacturing Company, Westville, and was considered a good worker. He had been recommended personally by a foreman who knew him in New Jersey and who was instrumental in Ellison's coming here.

The brief note which he left, protesting he was "innocent, faithful and honest," was addressed to "Tom," who is believed to be Thomas Ellison, of Elizabeth, N. J., one of Ellison's three brothers living there. Police believe that Ellison left home after a quarrel over family matters in which he had been accused of wrongdoing and that the stigma so troubled his mind that he decided to do away with himself.—*New Haven, Ct., News*.

Good News for Pedestrians.

Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison, inventor of the Klaxon automobile horn, the akophone, which has enabled the deaf to hear, and of many other electro-mechanical and acoustic devices, has announced his discovery of a chemical compound the use of which in small and inexpensive quantities, in combination with commercial gasoline, virtually eliminates all danger from toxic discharges of the deadly carbon monoxide from the exhausts of automobiles. The mixture is being marketed as Latholene, and is on sale

CHICAGO.

Ahoy, shipmates! The wife is back; and I enjoy regular meals again; and have some one to bark at when things go wrong; and some one to find my misplaced paste-pot, pencils and shears; and some one to jolly me up and tell me I am a good guy and the brightest, noblest, finest, truest, best writer who ever wrote—when I am feeling blue, because I met one of the Sac or Pas heavyweights out on the street, and they told me I am the dumbest, dullest, most tiresome writer that ever wasted white paper and printer's ink. Therefore I feel so good that I can again burst into song, as follows—*I. e.*, and to wit:

The flowers that bloom in the spring,
tra, la,
Have nothing to do with the case;
'Tis only when crazy I sing, tra, la—
I'm singing and feeding my face.

Mrs. J. W. Sowell (Maud Brizen-dine Gallaudet, 'or), and fifteen-years-old daughter, Alice—a striking little blonde who resembles Mary Pickford—spent August first with the Meaghrs. The Omaha, Neb., *Daily News* of the day before ran Miss Alice Sowell's picture, with the inscription: "She will leave this evening, to attend the National Convention of Dancing Masters, at Cleveland, O., accompanied by her mother. While in the east, Miss Sowell plans to study stage and fancy dancing under Prof. Stefano Mascagno." Mrs. Sowell, the wife of the former head-teacher of the Nebraska School for the Deaf, is an energetic individual of unusual mental ability. A party was arranged in her honor that evening.

Matthew Rozboril, ad-man, and Philip Schriber, make-up, of the *Daily Journal*, Flint, Mich., were in town on the 2d. They visited the *Herald-Examiner* plant, and were shown around town by their good friend, Francis P. Gibson.

Three dozen locals spent the 2d on the two acre estate of the Oscar Thomas family, at Round Lake—near fifty miles away—four autos full and the rest by train. Thomas recently moved his barber shop into the new one-story brick building he built in the heart of the little town, at a cost of \$8,000. Miss Sylvia Stutsman has her photo-finishing business in the basement. She derives an income of \$40 to \$50 per week during the summer season, when the place is flooded with vacationers. Miss Sylvia is kept busy, taking the gas bills, selling Edison lamps, and doing the fine laundering of wealthy guests. Arthur's has its summer resort for clerical help and high officials there. This Chicago crowd at Round Lake was augmented by an auto-load of the H. A. Hathaways brought from Elgin.

An hour after returning from the Round Lake outing, C. C. Codman left for a two-week visit to his old homestead in Montana. This is the first time in four years the Ford plant here would allow him more than a week to vacationize.

Mrs. Alice Gregory Whitson and little son were for three weeks guests at the E. W. Craig cottage at Lake Delavan, Wis., the last week of which period Mrs. Meagher also parked her weary feet in the Craig hammock. Peggy Craig, a child swimming prodigy, and the Whitson and Meagher kiddies, tried to drink up the lake. Miss Joyce Hasenstab, the best swimming instructor on the entire lake front—which is densely populated, by exclusive folks. Mrs. Whitson, who is a super-lip-reader, took the other two ladies and the raft of kids on an auto trip to Milwaukee in her car one day.

Mrs. W. J. O'Neill, the "youngest grandmother in captivity," returned July 26th, after three months on the road with her husband. The O'Neils made the acquaintance of a large circle of social silents in Louisville, Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo and other places.

Latest ladies to join the bobbed hair bunch are Mrs. W. Barrow and Mrs. Linda Brimble.

C. Murday, the robust wanderer, took supper at All Angels' recently, after an auto tour of the East. He may head for any old point-of-the-compass before this sees print.

Two years ago the hearing nephew of Herman Witte arrived here from Germany—penniless. Today Witte and the nephew own a car. Don't it beat the Dutch how those foreigners thrive in this land of the free?

The Kemps and Gibsons recently autoed to Round Lake, calling on the Thomas family.

A card from Robey Burns locates him at Colorado Springs, Colorado, scene of the 1910 N. A. D. convention.

Another card from Mrs. Wm. Hoffman (Grace Knight) states she and husband took a two-week auto trip through the California scenery to San Francisco, accompanied by Sidney Howard—the venerable cheer dispenser, who used to conduct the thankless task of chronicling news of the unappreciative deaf and dumb of Chicago.

Horace Buell and his wife (Beulah Christal) are still happily sojourning in and around Denton, Texas.

George Morton is back on the Hearst papers, after three weeks' vacation, spent mostly in Minnea-polis, whither he took his missus. The missus remains there, making a prolonged stay with their eldest married daughter.

Kenneth J. Munger's mother died July 1st.

Jesse Waterman week-ended in St. Louis recently, propagating for his "Stags."

Horace Perry spent a week at Waukesha, Wis., at his wife's sisters.

The W. Barrows are spending their annual two weeks' vacation on the Indiana Sand Dunes, along the southern bend of Lake Michigan. Recent news is that the prospective converting of this region into a State park, will disposses most of the colonies of summer residents; and those who have invested heavily—for them—in summer cottages there, like Izzy Newman, are somewhat worried.

Leo Arnwine, of Oklahoma City, is here hunting work.

Christian Larson died on the 22d; Rev. Hasenstab conducting funeral services the following Saturday.

The H. Leiters and daughter are spending two weeks in Wheaton—home of "Red" Grange—the guest of Harry's uncle.

Mrs. J. Kingon is convalescing from a long illness. Kingon himself sprained his wrist and had to carry it in a sling for some time; and as soon as it got well he received a bad cut on the palm of his hand, necessitating several stitches.

The Izzy Newmans make frequent trips to their summer cottage on the Dunes.

Miss Mamie Wallace, a teacher in the Virginia School, was recently the guest of Mrs. G. Filck for a week.

The W. Blairs—successors to the crown of the Ward Smalls as social leaders in Oradom—left for a sojourn in California, making the trip in their car.

Mrs. Gus Hyman took the inmates of the Home for Aged Deaf on a little picnic to Jackson Park.

The H. L. Snyders, of Jacksonville, are visiting in town.

C. Cloud and wife and Sol. Henoch, all of LaPorte, Ind., left that town at 2 A. M. July 29th, by auto, arriving in St. Louis at five o'clock in the afternoon.

Israel Zimmerman and John Pader, of Detroit, took advantage of a low rate trip to pay a visit to old friends here.

Wm. D. Coombs, of St. Louis, is taking a night course in dentistry here, working days.

Mrs. F. Hartung's deaf sister, of LaSalle, spent the 2d with her here.

Johnnie Sullivan spent ten days watching on the Dunes, while his wife and child are summering on the farm of a relative.

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

EASTERN IOWA.

Mrs. Mary Courady and four children, of Kewanee, Ill., visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Osterberg, of Davenport, Ia., for a week. The Osterbergs took them home in their car on Saturday afternoon, July 25th, and spent the night there. On way back home they stopped to see Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Charlet and Mr. and Mrs. William Charlet at the former's home. They are prosperous farmers.

April 9th last, occurred the marriage of Orin L. Rutledge and Miss Ivy Holmes, of Macomb, Ill. All who know them, wish them a happy and prosperous married life. Mr. Rutledge owns and runs a shoe shop and gets along well.

Mrs. Roscoe Ehrhart, of Rockford, Ill., has been visiting her folks and friends at Macomb, Ill., for some weeks.

On Sunday, July 26th, she motored to Kewanee, Ill., where she met her husband, who also motored there from Rockford, Ill. They went home by auto the following morning.

Fred Hartung, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartung, of Chicago, is visiting with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harmon, at Kewanee, Ill. Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. Hartung are sisters.

DEAF-MUTE PICKED UP BY POLICE.

Rock Island police today picked up a man about 21 years of age, a deaf and dumb mute. He wrote on a piece of paper: "I am hungry," and showed it to Officer Earl Shannon of the Rock Island police department, whom he had stopped on the street. In writing he told the police that he thought his name was Ralph Bradford, of Indianapolis, and that he thought his mother's name was Bertha Bradford, but that he does not know where she is.

This was found in Davenport, Ia. *Daily Times*, June 13th last. He was in Davenport, Ia., last May and claimed his name was Archie Dietz and was from New Castle, England, and had no folks. He was forced to leave the city because he was too lazy to work, and used the United States mute signs so plainly, and must be from somewhere in the United States.

HAMERLY.

Jacob Hamerly, a resident of Rock Island for about 58 years, died at 10:10 o'clock last evening at the home of his daughter, Mr. Cora Baumgartner, 1515 Sixth Street, Rock Island, where he had resided. Mr. Hamerly was injured, when hit by an automobile last summer, and had been in the employ of the Rock Island Sash & Door works for over 25 years.

The deceased was born December

27th, 1844, and was united in marriage with Miss Hannah Christy in Rock Island 47 years ago. Mr. Hamerly attended services for deaf-mutes at the First Methodist Church in Rock Island. Besides his wife he is survived by two sons, Milton J. Hamerly, Rock Island, and Ray Hamerly, also of Rock Island, and one daughter, Mrs. Cora Baumgartner, with whom he resided.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the home of his daughter, Rev. A. H. Levin, pastor of the Second Christian Church, Rock Island, officiated. Interment was in Chippannock Cemetery.

Mr. John Allen, of Kewanee, Ill., was called back to work, after he was laid off for a month or so last winter. He thinks it no fun to be laid off.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Courady, of Kewanee, Ill., on June 8th last. Mother and baby are getting along fine.

On March 12th last, a boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Willey, of Davenport, Ia. Mother and baby are getting along fine.

O. T. O.

August 1, 1925.

OHIO.

News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.

August 1, 1925—Mr. Charles Brown, formerly boys' supervisor at the Ohio School, was married, July 24th, to Miss Helen Jackson, of St. Mary's, Ohio. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home. They will make their home in Akron, Ohio, where Mr. Brown is employed.

The infant child of Mrs. Lulu Cyrus died last Saturday. The funeral was held in East Linden United Brethren Church, Monday afternoon. Miss Olivia Bruning interpreting the service. There are seven children remaining, and the family is in humble circumstances.

St. Agnes' Mission for the Deaf, Cleveland, under the direct charge of Deacon Collins S. Sawhill, has begun publishing the Mission House Bulletin. It is printed in agate type on a postal card. It is to give the news of the mission, the doings of its members and local happenings among the deaf of Cleveland. It will be issued monthly.

From its first issue we learn that the Cleveland Ladies' Aid Society had a successful lawn fete at the Mission House, on the evening of July 18th. The affair was given for the benefit of providing funds with which to maintain the room the Society furnishes at the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Central College, Ohio. Mrs. Ross Mohr was in charge of the affair, and credit is given her for its success. Another lawn fete will be given on August 8th, at the same place in charge of Mr. Martin Maynard. The proceeds will go towards, wiping out the mortgage on the Mission House.

Mrs. George Miller (Isabel McRedmond), of Columbus, was recently adjudged to the Columbus State Hospital. We hope her ailment can be overcome. Another case like it, is that of Mrs. Fred Rhum, maiden name Connelly, of Whitehouse, Ohio, who for the same malady was recently taken to the Toledo State Hospital.

Mrs. Margaret E. Evans, of Toledo, was a recent visitor at the Preston L. Stevenson's home in Findlay, and had a good talk with them. She had come to consult an oculist. Twenty-nine years ago she was a resident of the town. Since then it has stretched out in all directions and is some city.

John Freyman finding farm work too heavy for him, has moved to Fostoria, and is working as a carpenter meanwhile his sixty acre farm is for rent.

Superintendent Jones was down in Lebanon the fore part of this week, where he made an address to the Alumni of the Academy of which he is an alumnus, and from there made a visit to his native heath, West Union, Adams County, where he was Superintendent of the Public School, when appointed to the position here in 1895. Mrs. Jones yesterday went over to Huntsville by auto for a week's visit to her folks there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winemiller motored up to Sandusky last Saturday and brought home next day their daughter Dorothy, who had been visiting a week or more with a neighbor's family at Lake Side.

Mr. A. J. Beckert went up to the Home Tuesday evening of this week and give the residents their bi-weekly movie entertainment. He was accompanied by Messrs. Showalter Zorn, Greener and Dillinger.

The residents enjoyed the show, and appreciate what is done for their entertainment, and are always glad to have visitors come up at these times, for it gives them something to talk about out of the ordinary.

A word about Mr. Dillinger. He is the Advance Society's caretaker of its Auto. Every time the machine returns from a trip, he goes over it, and if any of its gear is out of order fixes it. Sees to the oiling and replenishing of gas and has it in

tip-top shape for the next run. Where repairs are necessary he does them, thus saving the society quite an expense. He has not asked anything for this work. The society however allowed him a small monthly stipend hereafter. Alumni who come to the reunion in their machines, and finding them in need of repairs, should consult John, for he can put them in running condition at much less expense than they could have it done at a garage.

August 8, 1925—The reunion to be held at the School for the Deaf, September 4th, 5th, 6th, is drawing near, and the information given us portends a large gathering, probably a greater attendance than at preceding ones. Toledo, Akron and Pittsburg, have made it known that they will send large delegations, most of them coming by autos. Cincinnati, Dayton, Cleveland and nearby cities, will also show up well. Even the Pacific Coast will have representation in the persons Mr. and Mrs. James M. Park, who despite of having had some experience with an earthquake, have not let it interfere with their coming east. They are especially desirous of meeting as many of their former schoolmates as possible, for this will probably be their last trip east.

Mrs. Amos Eldridge (Ruth Hare), of Olathe, Kansas, may also be present, and others of the boys and girls of the '70's and '80's. The trip to the Home for Deaf will be made early, Saturday morning, so those intending to go up, should be on hand not later than Friday evening. There have been complaints that charges for rooms and meals are much higher than on former occasions.

The increase for rooming has only been made on guest rooms, and this only slight, while dormitory accommodations stand at the old figures, and one could sleep there just as comfortably as in guest room.

The charge for meals is very reasonable and a good bill of fare is promised. The outlay for the reunion should not hinder one from coming. The joy of meeting schoolmates and classmates of the long ago and talking over matters of those days more than compensates the expenses. The following is the program for:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH.
Morning—Auto trip to the Home.
Afternoon—At 2:45 the Athletic Contest starts on our baseball grounds. (Cash prizes will be given to winners.)
Evening—On the lawn, (Carnival masquerade and fire-works.)
First Prize—\$10 for the most striking costume.
Second Prize—\$7.50 for the funniest costume.
Third Prize—\$5 for the second most striking costume.
Fourth Prize—\$3 for anybody.
The prizes are for both ladies and gentlemen.
First, second, third prizes are for active members only. The fourth prize is for anybody who cares to compete.
Every costume contestant must wear a badge.
You can park your auto on our grounds with the exception of the court yard.
Please pass the bill to your friends.

FRED G. SCHWARTZ, Chairman.
J. B. SHOWALTER,
WILLIAM MAYER,
CLYDE L. MILLER,
WYLLIE ROSS, Cincinnati,
LEO FRATER, Akron.

The nephew of Miss Bessie Edgar and her sister, Agnes, of Cleveland, came down in his auto a couple of weeks ago, and took them up there. They enjoyed a most delightful time during their stay with him, having numerous drives into surrounding country, and came back much refreshed from their visit.

Messrs J. B. Showalter, J. B. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Crossen and his brother Earl, attended the Western Ohio Association of the Deaf at Overlook Park, West Milton near Dayton. The attendance was not up to former years, the reason given that many are saving their dollars for the coming reunion here. Among those there was Roy Konklm, editor of the *Versailles Policy*, carrying more weight and as jolly as ever. While his enthusiasm for the Isaac Walton has grown not a wit less, rather there is more fire under it. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schonenman, of Illinois, who are visiting the latter's brother, Warren Albert, near Dayton, were there. Various contests with prizes and social talk made the affair interesting to the crowd.

A. B. G.
Mrs. J. B. Herman, of Buffalo, N. Y., spent two weeks' vacation at Morristown, N. J., recently.

The Deaf of Western Maryland will hold their annual picnic at Pen Mar, on Sunday, August 16th. Everybody is welcome.

Mr. H. L. Stafford, of Duluth, has been abroad several months and does not expect to return to America until late in the fall. At present he is in Italy. He spent five months in Africa. While there travelled 2,800 miles—1,700 by auto, including the six wheel desert cars, the rest by railroad, horses, mules, donkeys, and camels. In the course of his travels he made two long trips into the Sahara.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf, Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,
704 Park Street, Boulevard, N. W. Fort Worth, Texas.

IN DIXIELAND.

The legislature appropriation committee, now in session in this city, is having a hot time trying to figure out how they can apportion the State's revenue to meet the demand of all those asking for money. The committee has some job, believe me. The various State schools and universities alone are asking for a total of \$10,166,884 42, and the anticipated revenue of the State is only \$10,914,377 44. There is likely to be disappointment felt on all sides when the appropriations are finally made.

Mr. Steel Curry, of Rockhill, S. C., is in Atlanta. He has secured a position with the Bean & Magill Printing Company.

Mr. Albert Holway, of Orlando, Fla., is visiting in this city. This is Mr. Holway's first visit to Atlanta and he expresses himself as delighted with the city and her deaf citizens.

Mrs. L. B. Dickerson was given a surprise birthday party on the evening of July 27th. The Nadfrat Club, of which Mrs. Dickerson has long been a valued member, were hostesses for the occasion. Quite a large number were present, both men and women, and every one brought with him, or her, a pound of something edible, such as fruit, cakes, candies, etc., and there was enough edibles on hand to feed a small army. The crowd assembled at a given point and went in a body, giving Mrs. Dickerson a big surprise. Many amusing and novel games were played and the evening passed most pleasantly. Besides the various things edible carried out by the party, Mrs. Dickerson was the recipient of quite a number of pretty and valuable individual gifts.

Bennis Mills, of Florida, but whose home is now in Valdesta, Ga., is a visitor in Atlanta.

Miss Lillie Moore, of Etowah, Tenn., who has been visiting in Atlanta, for the past month, has gone to Savannah, Ga., to visit Miss Mary Hart and other friends in that city.

Miss Helen Mendelson, of Rome, Ga., and Mr. Abe Stern, of Baltimore, accompanied by Miss Mendelson's father, were in Atlanta last week. The Mendelsons have been living in Atlanta for the past several years, but recently moved back to Rome, where Mr. Mendelson was formerly engaged in the mercantile business, and where he will again enter the mercantile field.

The Nadfrats and the Frats joined hands, on July 29th, and tendered a farewell reception to Mrs. Irby Marchman and Mrs. Bessie Weaver, both of whom have been visiting in this city for the past two months. Mrs. Marchman leaving to join her husband at St. Louis, and Mrs. Weaver leaving a few days later as the bride of Mr. Leonard Mills, of Calhoun, Ga. The reception was held at the residence of the L. B. Dickersons, and was attended by almost every deaf person in the city. All of whom regretted to see these charming ladies depart from our midst. Punch and light refreshments were served under auspices of the Nadfrat Club, and several of the latest and amusing games were played, the reception lasting until a late hour. Everyone seemed loath to see these ladies depart, as they were such pleasing additions to the social life of Atlanta during the past summer. We hope that the ties they formed here during their visit will be strong enough to bring them back again often in the future.

Miss Zillah Hawkins, of Barnesville, Ga., is in the city, spending several weeks, as the guest of Mrs. C. L. Jackson, 17 Lucile Avenue.

Under the date of August 2d, the Savannah, Ga., *Press* has the following to say about the visit of Rev. Mr. Tracy to that city:

Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, M. A., of Baton Rouge, La., general missionary to the deaf in the province of Sewanee, is on his first visit to Savannah and will hold a service for the deaf in this vicinity to night at Christ Church.

Mrs. Tracy, who has taught school for the past thirty-five years, was ordained priest in 1912 by the Bishop of Louisiana, and has been in charge of the missions in Louisiana and Mississippi since that time. He is head teacher in the Mississippi State School for the Deaf. He spends his summer months traveling over the South under the direction of the provincial board of missions, of which Bishop T. C. Darst of Wilmington, N. C., is chairman. He has just covered the dioceses of the Carolinas, Atlanta and Georgia.

The sign language of the deaf is used and the prayer book service is always read.

There are seventeen deaf clergymen in the country. Fifteen are north of the Ohio and mostly in the eastern part of the country. The deaf in the South only have the ministrations of the missionary during the summer months and on account of the extent of the territory, Mr. Tracy is only able to make a select number of places having ten or more deaf people. Mr. Tracy is married and his family resides at Baton Rouge.

There are quite a number of places in Georgia having colonies of the deaf and the missionary is endeavoring to locate as many as possible.

Mr. Tracy is a graduate of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., the only college for the deaf in the world.

Mrs. Bessie Weaver, of Milledgeville, Ga., who has been visiting in this city for the past month, was quietly married on August 3d, to Mr. Leonard H. Mills, of Calhoun, Ga., a promising young business man of that city.

Accompanied by a small party of close friends, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McLean, Mrs. A. P. Chambers and Mrs. C. L. Jackson, the couple motored to the home of Rev. S. M. Freeman who performed the ceremony, using the beautiful ring service. Mr. Dickerson acted as best man and Mrs. McLean was matron of honor. Immediately after the ceremony they were driven to the Union depot, where they boarded the train for the home of the groom, where a wedding reception was given them by the relatives of the groom. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mills are very popular and the best wishes of everyone goes with them to their new home. May their lives together be all sunshine and roses. May the storms of life pass them by, leaving them unscathed, is the wish of all their friends. This wedding was in direct contrast to some boisterous deaf wedding ceremonies which we have witnessed in the past, inasmuch as this couple was allowed to wed in peace and dignity.

In connection with wedding, an amusing incident occurred at the station, which afforded the onlookers considerable amusement. As the newlyweds were boarding their train, a gentleman and wife with a young baby in arms preceded them. Just as they entered the train the baby's cap fell off its head and came to rest at the feet of the bride, without being detected by the parents of the infant, who went on into the train. One of the Atlanta boys picked up the cap and gave it to the groom and told him to give it to the couple who lost it, and it was ludicrous to see the groom enter the train holding the bride on one arm and the baby's cap held aloof high on the other, being totally unaware of the amusing spectacle he created for the crowd to make merry over.

Reports from the bedside of Mrs. Maggie Walker, who has been critically ill at her home in Lithonia, Ga., for the past several months, is that she is sinking rapidly and the end may come at any time.

The St. Mark's Church will entertain the deaf Bible class and church members with a melon cutting, at Grant Park, on August 11th. This will be the first social affair of the season tendered the deaf by the church, and we hope that every member of the Bible class will find it possible to attend, and make it a regular "Get-together" affair, and show their appreciation of what St. Mark's is doing for the deaf of Atlanta under the guidance of Rev. Mr. Freeman. The St. Mark Bible class of the deaf has been a wonderful growth. Besides the regular Sunday morning Bible class, regular preaching is held every Sunday by Rev. Freeman, which services are always largely attended.

Miss Viola Weil, of Savannah, has gone to visit her sister at Augusta for the next two months. She will also visit Sumter, S. C., while there.

Before leaving for an extended visit to other cities, Miss Viola Weil, of Savannah, entertained Rev. Mr. Tracy, Miss Lillian Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart, Miss Mary Hart and others, with an informal reception and luncheon, at her home on Habersham Street. Mr. Tracy was also entertained by other deaf while in Savannah.

C. L. J.
National Association of the Deaf.

GALLAUDET MONUMENT REPLICA FUND.

BULLETIN No. 59

Previously reported . . . \$7,301 36

Through Robert E. Binkley, Indianapolis Division, No. 22, N. F. S. D. . . . 26 83

Total to date . . . \$7,328 19

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX Chairman.

HARLEY D. DRAKE, Treasurer.

JOHN O'ROURKE,

Committee of the N. A. D.

August 6, 1925.

Miss Sophia Mullin, of Buffalo, N. Y., who has been spending the past five months in Washington, D. C., as the guest of her sister, Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Boyle, left last Tuesday morning, for her home in Port Allegany, Pa., where she expects to spend some time with her father. Before going there, Miss Mullin visited many places of interest, including Baltimore, Md., Atlantic City, N. J., Colonial Beach, Chesapeake Beach, Md., Endless Cavern at New Market, Va., and Mount Vernon, where she saw George Washington's home. Miss Mullin made many friends among the deaf during her stay in Washington and was sorry to part from them.

Miss M. Bois, of Kenmore, N. Y., has the heartfelt sympathy of her friend, Mrs. J. B. Herman, in the loss of her father, which occurred June 30th last.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, 240 10th St., New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Fetscher had a "Bon Voyage" party, on Saturday evening, August 1st, at their home, for Mr. Jacques Alexander, who leaves August 5th, on the Grace of the French Line for Harve, and to tour the continent.

The party was attended by some twenty of close friends of Mr. Alexander. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Earnest, of Jersey City, whose Cadillac car parks at about twenty-eight feet over all; Mr. and Mrs. Oberbeck, Misses Ruby Abrams, Fousadier, Chadabe, Alexander, Mrs. Rappolt and Messrs. Underwood, (who now boasts a car and its incidental trials tribulations), and Mr. Alexander himself. Mr. Earnest stayed over night, and parked his car on the slope approach of Mr. Fetscher's garage.

A fine collation was served by Mrs. F., and after all had wished Mr. Alexander bon voyage, they were taken to the station in the cars.

Mr. Alexander carries a message of good will from the deaf of America to the deaf of France.

A few of his friends gave Rev. Mr. Kent a farewell party, on Thursday, August 6th, at Mrs. Renner's apartments on 144th Street. Conversation and story telling enlivened the evening, which was wound up with ice cream and cake. Besides Mr. Renner and his brother, there were present Rev. and Mrs. Kent, Dr. T. F. Fox, Alex. L. Pach, Mr. and Mrs. Stern, Mrs. McCluskey, Harry Pierce Kane, Mrs. Brown, E. A. Hodgson, and Edward Elsworth.

Charles J. Le Clercq, a New Yorker, by birth and educated, who several years ago, went to San Francisco, Cal., and a year ago was induced to a cept a flattering position on the *Star Bulletin* in Honolulu, Hawaii, left for San Francisco on the 22d of July. Lonesomeness and the tropic heat was to wearing for him.

Thomas Jamison, a graduate of Fanwood School, who in his school days was a crack ball player, died recently at his home in Freehold, N. J. He recently visited his *alma mater* twice—once in April, and again in June last, and at that time he looked hale and hearty.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Smith and A. J. McLaren were at Keansburg, N. J., to visit Mrs. Ellen E. Vanwater, sister of Mrs. Harry Liebshon, who was greatly surprised by the visit. Mr. Smith took several pictures of the party. Both going and returning, the trip was very enjoyable to them.

Geraldine, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Bryan, died of Infantile Paralysis on Saturday, August 8th, after only three days illness. She was buried at Corning, N. Y., on Monday, August 10th.

William Lipgens, the famous deaf-mute artist in precious metals—such as gold, platinum, etc.—sailed over the Atlantic a couple of weeks ago, and is now in Germany visiting old-time scenes and friends.

Mrs. H. Pierce Kane and her sister, Estelle, have gone to Boston to visit their other sister, and Mrs. Kane will return in time to take a few swims at Brighton Beach before the season closes.

On Thursday, August 6th, Mrs. Alex. Meisel and Miss Bertha August, of Flushing, L. I., left for Asbury Park, N. J., where they will remain at Hotel Charles for four weeks.

First Lieut. Dr. A. S. MacLaire, brother of Miss Elizabeth MacLaire, left for Fort Eustis, Va., with his regiment last Saturday afternoon, where they will be stationed for two weeks.

Mr. Samuel Bramson, like last summer, spends every Tuesday at Brighton Beach, on which day many of the deaf from all parts of the city go to enjoy a day of recreation.

Samuel Frankenheim is now in Asbury Park, stopping at Hotel Lincoln, and may remain till after Labor Day. It would be his first real vacation in ten years.

Henry Muller, of Rumson, N. J., spent last week in the city. He left for home Wednesday, but is coming back on the 22d, to attend the Brooklyn Frats' picnic.

Another Brighton Beach regular on Tuesday afternoon is Max Miller, who is able to get off, and enjoys these weekly visits by the sea as well as the rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Kessler were in New York

SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL PICNIC and GAMES

UNDER AUSPICES

Brooklyn Division, No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

At Ulmer Park

ATHLETIC FIELD

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 22, 1925

MUSIC BY GROSSMAN'S QUARTET

Admission, - - - - - 55 Cents

Baseball for a Silver Cup—Deaf-Mutes' Union League vs. New Jersey Silent Athletic Club

Track Events (No entrance fee, silver and bronze medals to first and second)—220 yards, 440 yards, 1 mile run

One mile relay race for clubs for silver cup (No entrance fee)

Added Attraction—Special half mile relay race for Frat Divisions—Brooklyn, Newark, Manhattan, Jersey City and Bronx (teams of four)

Games for Girls and Kiddies—Cash prizes

JACK SELTZER, Chairman

Annual Bal Masque

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB

OF PHILADELPHIA

TURNGEMEINDE HALL

Broad Street and Columbia Avenue

PHILADELPHIA

Saturday Evening, November 7, 1925

ADMISSION (including war tax and wardrobe) ONE DOLLAR

Cash Prizes for Costumes Excellent Music

JAS. L. JENNINGS, Chairman.

BIGGER AND BETTER H. A. D. BAZAAR

December 9, 10, 12, 13, 1925

BUILDING FUND

Two Floors at H. A. D. Headquarters, 308 Lenox Avenue, Near Corner 125th Street, New York City

LENA STOLOFF, Chairlady.

RESERVED SPACE FOR

MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87, N. F. S. D.

Saturday, November 21, 1925

RESERVED FOR

HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF'S CHARITY BALL

Saturday, January 30, 1926

PENNSYLVANIA.

THE SEVENTH REUNION OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE PENNSYLVANIA INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF, AND THIRTY-NINTH MEETING OF THE PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE DEAF.

In the chapel of Wisconsin Hall, Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa., September 4th to 7th, 1925.

PROGRAM

Friday Evening, September 4th, 8 to 10 o'clock.

JOINT MEETING

Mr. Charles L. Clark, presiding.
Address of Welcome—A member of the Board of Directors of the school.
Response for both Associations.
Address by the President of the Alumni Association—Mr. Charles L. Clark.
Address by the First Vice-President of the P. S. A. D.—Mr. William H. Lipsett.
Addresses.
Appointment of Committees by the Presidents of both Associations.
Informal Reception, 10 to 12 o'clock.

Saturday Morning, September 5th, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Business meeting of Alumni Association.
Invocation—Rev. Warren Milton Smith.
Reading of the Minutes.
Report of the Treasurer.
Report of Committee on Resolutions.
Unfinished Business.
New Business.
Appointment of Committees.
Election.
Adjournment.

Saturday Afternoon, September 5th.

Automobile Trip to Torresdale to visit the site of the new home. Time of departure to be announced later. Mr. Edward C. Carr, Chairman.

Saturday Evening, September 5th.

Some form of entertainment, possibly Moving Pictures on the Lawn.

Sunday Morning, September 6th.

Chapel Talk—10 to 11 o'clock. In the Chapel of Wisconsin Hall, Mr. Lyman Stead officiating.

Sunday Afternoon, September 6th.

Automobile Trip to the Home at Doylestown. Time of departure to be announced later.

Sunday Evening, September 6th.

Ye Olde School Day—"Reminiscences, in the Chapel of Wisconsin Hall.

Monday Morning, September 7th.

Business Meeting of the P. S. A. D., 9:30 to 12 o'clock.

Call to Order.

Invocation—Rev. Franklin C. Smielau.
Opening Address by the presiding officer.
Reading of the call for this Meeting.
Annual Report of the Board of Managers.
Report of the Nominating Committee.
Election of Four Managers for 1925-1929.
Recess for Reorganization of the Board of Managers.
Announcement of Reorganization.
New Business.
Addresses.
Adjournment sine die.

Saturday afternoon, September 7th.

Field Day 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Baseball 3:15 p.m.—Philadelphia vs. Outsiders.

Committee on Arrangements—Alumni Association, John A. Roach, Charles A. Kepp (Chairman), Edward C. Carr.
Committee on Arrangements—P. S. A. D.—Charles Partington, William H. Lipsett (Chairman), John A. Roach.
Executive Committee—Alumni Association. President, Charles L. Clark; First Vice-President, A. M. Fahnestock; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Edwin C. Hitchie; Secretary, Charles A. Kepp; Treasurer, Miss Mamie L. Hess.
Executive Committee—P. S. A. D. President, Francis M. Holliday; First Vice-President, William H. Lipsett; Second Vice-President, A. M. Fahnestock; Secretary, James S. Reider; Treasurer, Alexander S. McGhee.

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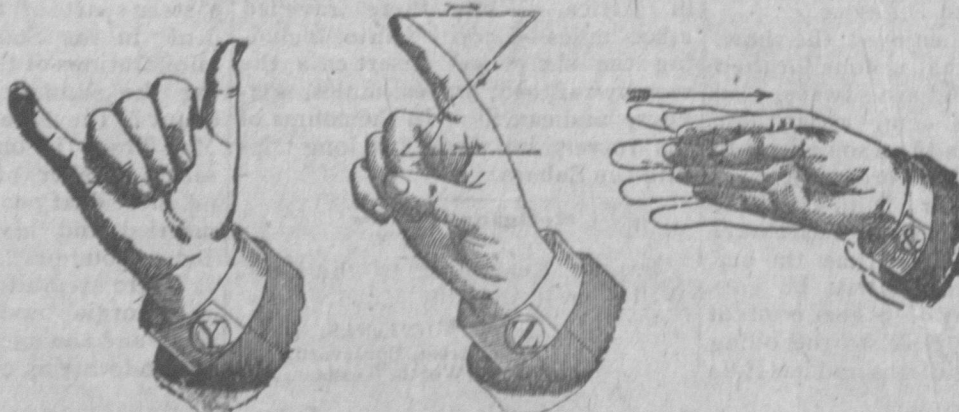
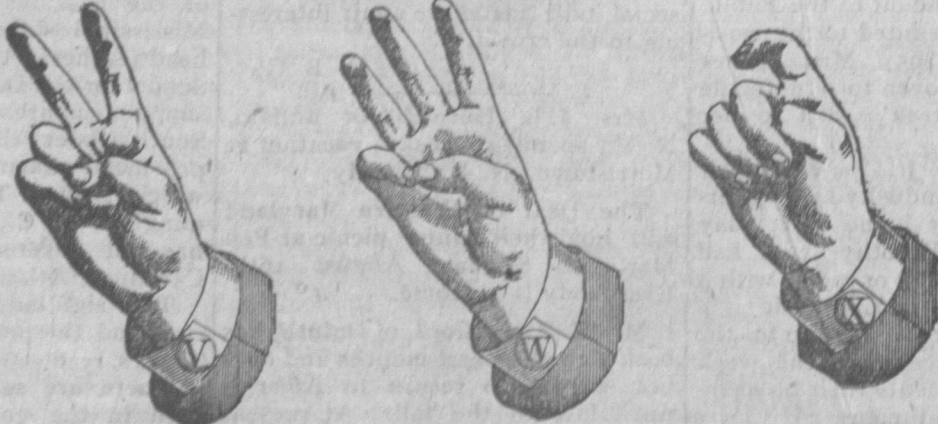
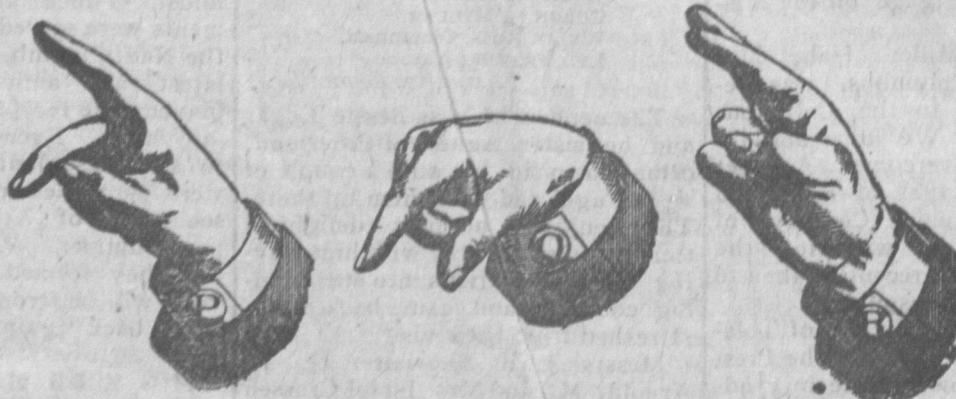
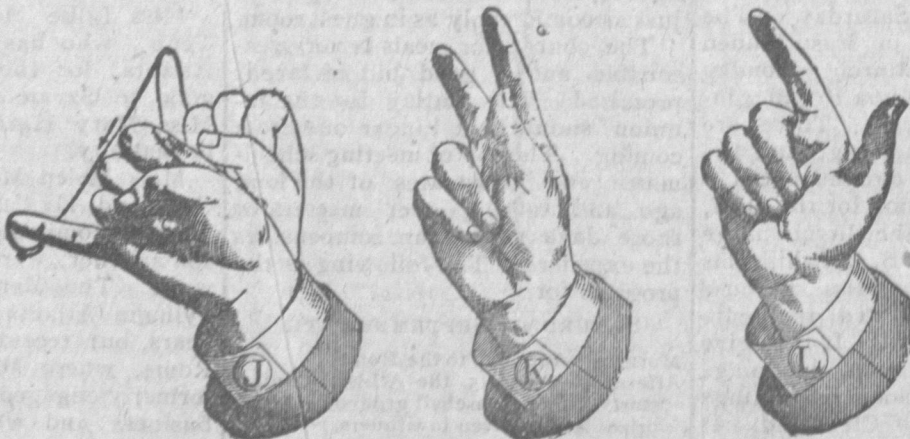
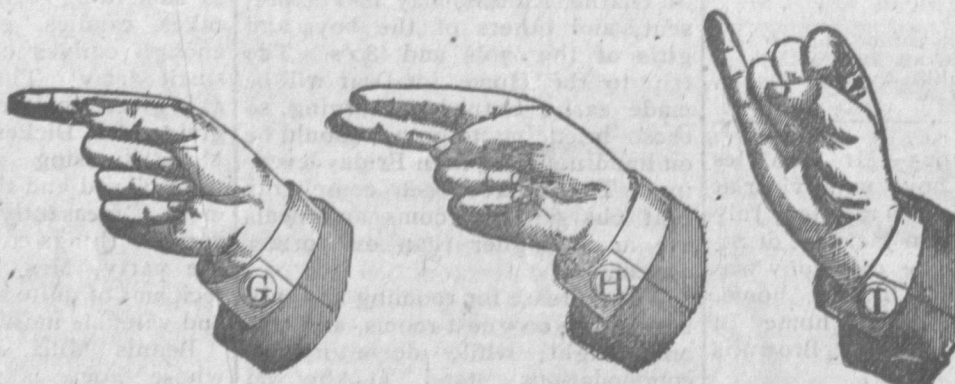
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